## CHARLES PARKER CAPTURED

The Robber of Paymaster Bash Arrested at North Platte.

PART OF THE MONEY RECOVERED

The Trial of Richardson For the Kill-

ing of "Skip" Willard Opened at Loup City-Other Nebraska News.

Paymaster Bash's Robber Captured. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Parker, who robbed Paymaster Bash, was arrested at Gandy last night by Sheriff Doan, of Logan county, after a desperate resistance, and is now in jail at North Platte; \$1,250 were recovered. A writ of habeas corpus has been sued out by Parker's friends, returnable to-morrow. If the United States officials want him they ought to be rustling. SUPPOSED TO BE PARKER.

KEARNEY, Neb., August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BER!-Marshal Francis arrested a man by the name of Bagnell on No. 4 last Saturday morning. He had \$3,000 in new bills on his person. He was released in the afternoon on a habeas corpus, rearrested by the marshal and turned over to the sheriff from Dawson county, who took him to Plum Creek Sunday morning. He is supposed to be the man who robbed Paymaster Bash. GONE AFTER THE PRISONER.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE |- United States Marshal Jeff Carr and Paymaster Bash will go to North Platte to-morrow to bring to this place Jim Harris, alias Charley Parker, arrested by the sheriff of Logan county, Nebraska, on suspicion of having robbed Major Bash of \$7,000 at Douglas, Wyo., in March last. Parker, who had formerly lived in Logan county, returned there shortly after the robbery with plenty of loose cash, took up a ranch and purchased material to fit it up in the best possible manner. His actions have been closely watched and the conclu-sion finally reached that he was the man who committed the robbery, which was a daring feat, the money being taken from under the very eyes of the escort and carried off under a shower of bullets. From the general disscription of the man under arrest there seems to be no doubt but that he is the party wanted

Opening of the Richardson Case. LOUP CITY, Neb., August 17 .- [Special Telegram to the BER .- The trial of Richardson opened this morning. The forenoon was taken up in arguinga motion made by County Attorney Keath to depose Sheriff Pedler on account of his alleged prejudice in favor of the prisoner. Strong arguments sustaining the sheriff were made by Lambertson, but the motion prevailed, and the sheriff was retured from further service in the case. A like objection was made to the coroner by the defendant, and it became the duty of Judge Hamer to appoint some disinterested party to select a jury. On court convening party to select a jury. On court convening at 1 o'clock, Lambertson file 1 a motion to quash the indictment, which was ably argued pro and con by himself and Judge Mason, but overruled. After the motion to quash was disposed of a plea of abatement was filed, and at this hour is being argued. Great interest is taken in the case by the citizens. The prisoner maintained great composure, now and then indulging in a light laugh at the incidents of the court. It is very doubtful whether any evidence is taken within the next two days on account of the difficulty of securing a jury.

Sudden Death.

HEBRON, Neb., August 17 .- | Special to the BEE. |-W. R. Livesy died this afternoon from the effects of a wound received some two weeks ago. While working at his slaughter house, his knife passed through a rope which he was cutting, and made ar ugly gash in his left leg, a little way above they knee. He was discovered some two hours afterward near the B. & M. railroad track, where he had crawled till he became exhausted from loss of blood. He has since been doing well. Yesterday he sat up and seemed especially cheerful. This morning about daybreak his wife discovered that his wound had been bleeding very profusely, and soon after he became insensible from loss of blood, and little hope was entertained of his recovery by the physician when called. He leaves a wife and two children. He was a charter member of the A. O. U. W. lodge at this place, He leaves a wife and two children.

Holdrege Happenings.

HOLDREGE, Neb., August 16 .- | Corre spondence of the BEE. |-Last night a tre mendously heavy rain fell here and from ap pearances it was general throughout western Nebraska. This rain will do late and broom corn a great deal of good.

The Teachers' institute for this county has been in session since Monday of last week and will close on Friday. Eightyseven are enrolled and the instructors are Mrs. Metcalf, of Lincoln; Prof. Hart, of the Holdrege public schools and Prof. Thrasher, of Edgar. The attendance is the largest of any institute ever held in this county and the instructors are doing excellent work.

A boy bought a package of powder this morning and laid it in a new tin pan in a wagon where the sun could strike it, and went off about other business. Not long after this an explosion occurred which frightened the team and the people, and so! the powder was

Bonda Broline, a farmer, died suddenly at his bachelor home four miles north of town

on Sunday.

Politics begin to interest office seekers Politics begin to interest office seekers. The republican county central committee is called and soon the smoke of battle will appear F. Hollgren, the present treasurer, will be a candidate for a second term and will likely not have much opposition. George P. Base will try to a condition of the present terms and will try to be seen to be seen as the property of the seen as the property of the pr Rhea will try for a second term for county judge. S.A. Halden and Peter Piersonare candidates for county clerk and others will likely some out. The present incumbents for the offices of sheriff and county superintendent will likely be renominated without opposition.

Bokemper's Body Probably Found. NERRASKA CITY, Neb., August 17.— [Special Telegram to the Bee.]—The body of a boy about eight years of age was taken from the river last evening about three miles above East Nebraska City, Ia. The body had evidently been in the water some time, had on a shirt and striped trousers, and is supposed to be the boy Harry Bokemper, of Omaha, of whose disappearance the Bre made mention in its Sunday issue. The body was taken to East Nebraska City, where it now is

Fullerton Items. FULLERTON, Neb., August 17 .- | Special to the BEE. |-The prohibitionists have held their convention, nominating a full ticket.

From present prospects there will be four tickets in the field. Crabtree, a one-legged old soldier, shot four times at C. Cooney, with whom he had trouble. Two of the bullets passed through Cooney's clothing. Forth's attempted manslaughter the judge placed the assailant under \$500 bonds.

On His Way to Omaha.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 16.- Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Gerrge W. Reed of Topeka, Kan., supreme commander of the Select Knights of the Ancient order of United Workmen, passed through St. Jos-eph to-night on his way to Omaha, Neb., where he will organize to-morrow a grand legion of the select knights for the state of Nebraska. Mr. Reed will be in St. Joseph the 25th inst., and attend with the lodges of this city of the A. O. U. W., the anniversary at King City, Missouri.

NATIONAL SONS OF VETERANS. Opening of Their Sixth Annual En-

ca mpment at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., August 17-| Special Telegram to the BEE. |-To-day was the opening day of the sixth annual encampment of the National Sons of Veterans. The streets have presented a gay appearance from the profuse display of bunting and decorations and with the members of the order in bright uniforms now visiting in the city. About one hundred delegates and members from outside the state are present and perhaps two hundred from this state, making by far the largest encampment yet held by the order. The utmost good will and enthusiasm is exhibited among the members. The council in chief met last night and to-day and audited accounts and this morning the encampment met for business and Commander-in-Chief Payne, of Fostoria, O., appointed the committees. In his report General Payne said: "We look with a great deal of pride on the growth of our order during the past year. We have chartered 614 new camps, with 1,181 applicants. We have mustered into the old camps 5,438 members, which makes a total growth of 17,429 and a total membership of 32,804. What other order has ever made such rapid strides? Onio alone has mustered 110 camps with a membership of 2,071, and other states have kept close behind. We have organized new divisions in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Montana, Keptucky and Tennessee, and new camps in Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Texas and Virginia. This gives the order a solid footing in twenty-nine states and six territories." met for business and Commander-in-Chief

lowa's Grand Lodge of Good Templars DES MOINES, Ia., August 17.-|Special Telegram to the BEE.|-The Iowa grand lodge of Good Templars began its thirtyfourth annual session in Good Templars' hall this morning. The assembly room was tastefully decorated with banners and flowers and was filled to its utmost capacity. There were about fifty delegates present from the lodges of the state and a large number of visitors were also present. Grand Chief Templar E. R. Hutchins presided, the other grand officers at their stations-Grand Councillor Mary A. Hoyt, of Perry; Right Worthy Grand Secretary B. F. Parker, of Madison, Wis.; Grand Treasurer O. L. Barrett, of Council Bluffs; Grand Superintend ent of Juvenile Templars Lucy E. Failor, of Kellogg; Grand Marshal George Gilroy of Perry and Grand Guard John Case of Dayton. Rev. F. Brown of Adei offered a prayer, after which the general lodge was opened in form and the degree conferred upon those entitled to it. Committees on appointments, credentials and juvenile work were appointed, and the grand chief templar's annual resort read. After numerwork were appointed, and the grand chief templar's annual report read. After numerous letters of regret had been read by Hutchins, he made reference to Constable Potts and Deputy Hamilton, the men who are now under \$5,000 bonds each for shooting a saloon man, culogized them warmly and introduced them to the judge. They were received with a storm of applause, to which Mr. Potts responded. In the afternoon there were reports from officers and their work, showing the order to be flourishing.

Warden Barr's Report. ANAMOSA, Ia., August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. ]-The biennial report of Warden Barr, of the Anamosa penitentiary, to the governor shows that only five deaths have occurred there in the past two years. There are 328 convicts, of whom 155 are temperate and 129 intemperate; 309 are male prisoners and nineteen female. Seven are under life sentence and two are waiting to be hung. The system of throwing off time as a reward for good behavior is found to work exceedingly well.

Barding County's Veterans. Union, Ia., August 17 .- | Special Tevegram to the BEE |- The camp of Harding county form and the whole town are beautifully decorated with flowers. General Tuttle made a grand speech to the soldiers and speeches by leading members of the Woman's Relief corps were given in the afternoon morrow Colonel Hepburn will speak.

Representatives Neminated. DES MOINES, Ia., August 17 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-From specials it is earned that W. S. Redmond, of Poweshiek ounty, was renominated to-day for representative at Brooklyn, and R. H. Moore, of Tama county, was nominated for the same office at Toledo. Both are republicans.

DISCREDITED. Rumors of Stanley's Death Generally

Considered Baseless at Belgium. BRUSSELS, August 17 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.1-The fresh rumor of Stanley's death is firmly believed by the king of the Belgians, but all the Congo authorities here consider it a bare faced invention. From the mere fact that it comes from Zanzibar I also believe it faise The same mail which brought me the news telegraphed you yesterday brought to King Leopold a copy of a letter addressed by Stanley to Captain Leibricht, district commissary of the Congo Free State at Leopold. In copy of the said letter shown me, dated June 17, Stanley states that he arrived that very day at the Aruwimi rapids in good order and good condition, and thanked the free state for the assistance during his voyage in the Congo. If Stanley has been killed since, the news could not have reached Zanzibar five nonths afterward, namely, next November, even by the shortest route from Tanganika lake. Therefore the Zanzibar news is utterly incredible. Had it come

route the Congo would have looked more likely but it has not General Strauch has lately received three telegrams from M. Hanssen, governor of St. Paul Loanda, dated August 3 and another from Madeira August 9. These contain the news of Stanley's death. Of course, had any plausible rumor of Stanley's death reached Governor Hanssen he would have men tioned it in one or other of the telegrams whereas it does not even mention Stanley's name. At the Congo authorities' office th

rumor is considered a pure fabrication. Of course Stanley may be abandoned b his escort. The last authentic advises, in fact a fresh private letter shown me by independent persons, assert he has had some dificulty with his escort. These may take tragic turn, but to assert that they have is equal to swearing that there was an earthquake last night at the North Pole.

STANLEY REPORTED SAFE. LONDON, August 17 .- Letters were received here yesterday from Henry Stanley, dated July 19, from Gambruja, a village near the rapids of Arumwi, reporting himself and party all well.

Meeting of Pacific Mail Directors. NEW YORK, August 17 .- At the Pacific Mail directors' meeting to-day the executive committee was ordered to take steps to reduce the capital stock one-half, and if this is done the payment of dividends will be resumed at once. Proposals are being received both here and from England for two steamers of about 4,000 tons, to cost about \$400,000 or \$500,000 each. No decisive action has been taken on the purchase of the steamers, but this will be arranged at another meeting that may be held in a few days.

Blinkey Morgan's Victim Dead. DETROIT, August 17.-Sheriff Charles Lynch, of Alpena, died this morning from a wound inflicted by the notorious "Blinkey" Morgan, Lynch had planned and carried out a scheme to capture Morgan and others alleged to be the murderers of Detective Huilgan, of Cleveland. His murderer is now in jail at Rayenna, Ohio,

THEIR ESCORT, ATTACKED

Four Utes Come to Meeker and Ask For a Powwow.

ONLY A MURDEROUS SCHEME.

They Get Two Men Into Their Power

and Then Turn on Them With Knives-Sheriff Kendall's Appeal.

Caught in a Trap. DENVER, Colo., August 17 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. )-The first news received from the scene of the trouble this morning was the following:

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, August 17 .- Gover-GLENWOOD SPRINGS, August 17.—Governor Adams,—Just in from front. Have had several set-tos with Indians, No white men hurt; several Indians shot. Sheriff Kendall, with the leading citizens of Meeker holding counsel with Indians, Indians want fifteen days to get back to reservation. Troops should be there to protect citizens while Indians are leaving.

Deputy Sheriff Garfield County.

At 11:10, however, the governor received a

At 11:10, however, the governor received a dispatch came from Adjtant-General West, and read as follows:

GLONWOOD SPRINGS, Col., August 17.—Governor Adams: Messenger just arrived bearing dispatch from Gregory at Meeker saying four Utes who came into town yesterday asking for protection and council, have acted in bad faith. They asked for escort through settlements in afternoon to go out and confer with Colorow. A Mormon inspector from Ashiv was with them and a man called "Fatty" Randall, on whom they made an attack with a knife, cutting him on arm, and then ran. Whites were fired on by party of Utes in hills, Mayor wants troops sent on with all possible dispatch. GLONWOOD SPRINGS, Col., August 17 .-

The same courier brings the following from Sheriff Kendall:

Sheriff Kendall:

Meeker, Col., August 16 — Feneral George
West: Send men and arms at once. The
Indians have raised hell again. Lose no
time.

Yours truly,
J. C. Kendall.

The following reply was sent: GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., August 17.—
Captain Goslin has arrived this moment after an all-night ride. As soon as men are better rested will push them on to Meeker. Shall order Reordan to make forced march there. They have government troops; been ordered forward.

GEORGE WEST.

Adjutant General.

This dignates showed the following to be

This dispatch showed the following to be the situation: Sheriff Kendall and the Indians had agreed on a truce and powwow With this end in view Sheriff Kendall withdrew to Meeker, bringing four of Colorow's Utes with him for counsel. The citizens of Meeker agreed to Colorow's demand for fifteen days' time to leave the country and Sheriff Kendall dispatched Deputy Sheriff Foote to Glenwood Springs with the news. The four Utes wanted an escort through the settlement on their return to Colorow and two men were given them. These two men went with them but beyond the settlement the four Utes turned on the two white men with knives. This of course started all the excitement afresh and Sheriff Kendall sent a courier after Foote, who gave the news of the treachery. United States Marshal Hill to-day telegraphed General Crook that the assistance of United States troops was urgently needed. Governor Adams said this morning: "I want United States troops. It is very well to talk about cleaning out the Indians with state troops but I do not propose to let a single life be sacrificed where the sacrifice can be avoided. It cuts me to the heart to send militla boys to the front, for there ay be loss of life among them. I am doing only what I must do. How the trouble originated it is still hard to determine. But I must do what I can toward protecting the innocent settlers. I still earnestly hope that the difficulty will be settled without much bloodshed.'

Walking the Streets With Rifles. MEEKER, Colo., (via Glenwood Springs) ugust 17, Tuesday, 3:25 p. m .- Special Pelegram to the BEE.]-A feeling of security has prevailed but since, a white man has been attacked by the Indians and there is now considerable feeling manifested Troops will likely be sent for and are surely needed. The Utes have asked for four day to leave in but they are still confing from th reservation. No one feels secure. Kendal and his posse got in this morning. None o his comrades are wounded. Arms and am-

munition are needed here. LATER.-The man attacked was stabbed by a Ute whom he was conducting out of the city, the Ute being in to make peace. Howard Edgas has just been sent to Axail to notify Senator Eddy and the Bear river people of the situation. It is now sure that troub! will follow and of a serious nature. If troops do not come in a protracted Indian war will ensue. Men are now walking the streets with rifles in their han ds.

Probably Fighting the Whole Tribe

GOVERNMENT ROAD, FOURTEEN MILE

POST, Tuesday, August 16, 5 a. m. (via Glen wood Springs) Colo., August 17.-J. I. Reynold, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Garfield county accompanied by your correspondent arrived here last evening with the stock completely work out by bad roads and day and night travel We are now fourteen miles from the White river and eighteen miles from Meeker, which we will reach as soon as possible this morn-ing, as we have been advised that the ammu nition we have is badly needed. This morn ing at 3 o'clock D. K. VanCleef, county assessor and special courier for Adjutant General West went over this road and woke up all the ranchmen and advised them to flee to Frank Morgan on the divide, saving that Kendall had had a fight with the Utes and that the agency Utes were moving up the White river. When the first trouble occurred between J. A. Burgett, the game warden, and the Utes, the latter sent runners to the agency for assistance and ever since small pands of Utes have been noticed coming up the river. The last reports are that a large body are moving upon Meeker. The first difficult occurred between Game Warden J. A. Ben nett and the Utes. The game warden attempted to serve some papers on the Indians for their illegal and wanton slaughter of game. The Indians made a rush for their guns and the fight commenced. It is reported that one Ute was killed, but this is not definitely known as the Indians always pack off their killed and wounded. One of the horse thieves who had been indicted by the grand jury at their last sitting, was wounded three times. Game Warden Bennett was then joined by Sheriff Kendall and his party, and a running tight has been kept up ever since according to reports. Kendall is reported to be a great distance away from Meeker, fifty or sixty miles, but brushes between the whites and Indians have occurred only a few miles from Meeker. From what can be learned as we near the field of active operations one of two things must obtain, Kendall is either fighting brush or the whole Ute tribe are on the warpath. Van Cleef was under instructions this morning to call out the state militia, call for volunteers and beg, borrow or steal amunition. It is thought that Einey Colorow's son has been killed, as a white man was seen riding his famous race horse. The horse is well known in this section.

Since that time man and horse are both miss-

ing and it is presumed the man has ridden to his death. If this boy is killed there will be a long war inaugurated A General Uprising Threatened.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., August 17 .-|Special Telegram to the BEE. |-Your correspondent has learned that the White River Indians have sent runners to the Uncompangre camp, the Black Feet, the Sioux, the Crow and other tribes in Colorado, Wy-oming. Montana and Idaho for aid. Colorow knows that It will be a decisive battle and that it will end the Indian question forever. He has determined, it is said, to have the other tribes brought into the present difficulty and while the outbreak has been local so far he wants to make it a national one. The runners are reported to have started for the camps of the other tribes from Yellow Jacket pass on Sunday night. Duncan Blair, a white ranchman who married a Ute squaw and who is said to be popular with the Utes is alleged to konw something of it. He cannot be reached for two days as his ranch is some miles above Meeker. There may be nothing in the statement but it is plausible and I send it, that inquiry be made as to its authenticity. The day has been an exciting one here, as sensational reports of the actions of the Indians as narrated below have justified. One company of state militia has departed for the scene of the trouble, supplemented by an organized band of volunteers headed by Under Sheriff Clements and Jack Ward, a settler familiar with Indian tactics and the country. The other state troops are on their way, and Adjutant General West has been indefatigable in his efforts to get men to the front as soon as possible. He has sent guns and ammunition in answer to the appeal and if the state troops once get in the field they will, from present indications, be able to quell the outbreak and compel the hostiles to go back to the reservations or kill them, which is believed to be the most feasible solution of the problem. The state troops must move, however, as my advices, which I have every reason to believe accurate having been gleaned from both sides, show that the Indians are concentrating and at least 200 of them are in the White river country ready for a battle, which they will be able to main tain advantageously, being in a country with which they are thoroughly familiar, and which will make their position impregnable. No very serious casualties have been reported yet, but the unprotected ranches are the prey of the hostiles, and to protect them troops must begin to work. I think that the provisions for the campaign, which it appears is pending, have been as thorough and complete they might be, and troops should be supplied with every facility for conducting a creditable contest. The Denver, Leadville and Colorado Springs cavalry companies are expected to-morrow night, although they

the railway, thirty-five miles distant from Glenwood Springs, and about 100 from the scene of the troubles Government Aid Asked. WASHINGTON, August 17 .- A telegram was received at the war department this morning from General Terry stating that the governor of Coforado had requested General Crook to assist the civil authorities in serving process upon the Ute bucks who had been indicted by the grand jury. General Terry asked for instructions for the guidance of himself and General Crook in the matter. A telegram was sent in reply, directing him to hold troops in readiness to move at a modepartment has received no the of ficial information re ported engagement between Colorow's band and the sheriff's posse, and the military authorities do not feel authorized to assist the civil authorities in their efforts to arres the civil authorities in their efforts to arrest indicted Indians. In the event of the defeat of the sheriff's posse and Colorow's taking to the warpath, General Crook, who is near at hand, had full authority to take any action to protect the people. In view of the absence of any official information of the outbreak, however, the wardenstream the war department officials are disposed to characterize some of the reports as exagger

have not as yet reported at the terminus of

Nebraska and lowa Pensions. WASHINGTON, August 17 .- [Special Tele gram to the Ber. ]-Nebraska pensions were granted to-day as follows: Thomas M. Gib son, Wilsonville, increase; Potter Muntz, Grand Island: Charles Helen, Newman' irove, Mexican war; Achilles R. Harmon

Woodlawn. Iowa pensions were granted as follows Widow of William Hart, Drakeville. Originals: William M. Veneman, Atlantic; Sam nals: William M. Veneman, Atlantic; Samuel P. Hyde, Clear Lake: Sheridan R. Tracy, Richland; Gustavus Kendall, Alta, increase; Isaac Renner, Fairfield; Slaeder F. Lasterty, Des Moines; Theophilus Grirgs, Keckuk; Boyd W. Dysart, Clarinda: Edwin Shaffer, Castalia: John Fenton, Milledgeville: Elijah Morris, Bethlebem; Matthew L. Davis, Hawleyville, Samuel S. Mosel, Muscatine; Melvin Stone, Des Moines; Bobert Kepner, Marengo: Isaac Sprague, Clear Lake; William Peverell, Laporte City.

Offers For Bond Sales. WASHINGTON, August 17. - The offers for the sale of 5% per cent bonds to the govern ment received at the treasury department to day amount to \$8,237,000. The rates range from 108 to 110. It is stated at the treasur department that the government has made saving of \$242,125 in interest in buying 2,500,000 4% bonds to-day at a premium o \$109,44-100

\$109.44-100.
Secretary Fairchild, this afternoon, accepted the offer of Harvey Fisk & Sons to sell \$1,000,000 coupon, and \$1,500,000 registered 434 per cents, at 109 44-100. All other bids were rejected.

A DAREDEVIL DEED. A Small Boy Almost Causes a Terri-

ble Accident in Chicago. CHICAGO, August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-A small boy, whose name and residence are at present unknown, but who is being sought for by the police, created a good deal of excitement at the Lake street bridge about 8 o'clock this morning and nearly succeeded in bringing about a frightful accident. At the hour named the bridge tender went to the west end of the bridge to tighten up the lock a little and for an instant the throttle on the main floor of the bridge was left unprotected. Seeing this the yout darted out from the passenger walk, gave the throttle a jerk, setting the bridge in motion, and ran away as fast as his legs could carry him. Just as this had been done a West Division car was coming down to the bridge, when the driver suddenly saw the immense structure turning at full speed. Fortunately he was enabled to stop his car before it reached the bridge and at the same time the man in charge of the engine on the second floor of the bridge saw that something was wrong and shut off steam, bringing the great structure to a halt before it had moved half a dozen feet. Bridge Tender Casey set in pursuit of the boy, who ran down Water street, while the policeman at the bridge made chase down Lake street in hope of overtaking him there. Casey had the boy in sight for some time and followed him to River street, over half a mile, but the cunning youngster esthrottle a jerk, setting the bridge in motion, half a mile, but the cunning youngster es caped in the crowd at this point.

A Talk With Admiral Luce. NEW YORK, August 17.—|Special Tele-gram to the Beg. | -The Bar Harbor corre-spondent of the World quotes Admiral Luce as saying: "There is no truth at all in the story that I am to retire. I have still two years more to serve under my present com-mission."

LELAND STANFORD'S ANSWER

It Was Filed in the United States Circuit Court Yesterday.

THE QUESTIONS WERE UNFAIR.

Such is His Allegation Regarding the Interrogations of the Pacific Commission-Says He Will

Answer if Compelled. The Senator's Screed. SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- | Special Telegram to the BEE. |-There was filed in the United States circuit court here to-day the answer of Senator Leland Stanford to the petition of the Pacific railway commission to compel the said Stanford to answer questions relating to the use of money for the purposes of influencing legislation in connection with the Central Pacific railway. After citing at length the history of the Central Pacific, Stanford says that he has taken part in transacting the business of the company for over twenty-five years and in point of value aggregating upward of \$400,000,000. As the business took place he was cognizant of it, but owing to its multiplicity and the pressure of matters more important than mere detail, he is now no tonger able to recollect the matters with which he was once personally familiar. After receiving the circular from the commission in May of this year, calling for certain information, he endeavored to comply with the request. His answers containing all available information, were prepared and submitted to the commission. Since the arrival of the commission in San Francisco, he has waited upon the principal officers, and the employes of the Central Pacific company have waited upon them and every person in the employ of the company whose presence was desired, or who could furnish them information in respect to the subjects of their investigations, have promptly and cheerfully done so. The laws promptly and cheerfully done so. The laws creating the Central Pacific company have been complied with. The repeal of the act of congress creating the company would not do away with the Central Pacific railroad company. Its existence does not depend upon an act of congress, It owes its existence to the laws of the state of California and to those laws alone, and however a repeal of the act of congress may affect the bounties, it can in no wise affect the existence of the company. Annual examinabountles, it can in no wise affect the exist-ence of the company. Annual examina-tions of the affairs of the company have been made by the government officials, and accounts between the government and the company adjusted accordingly. The present examination by the pacific commission has not only extended to the affairs of the Cen-tral Pacific railway, but has extended to a seaching investigation of the affairs of all consolidated and allied companies connected with that corporation, and all business relawith that corporation, and all business rela-tions have been exposed to the public and prying curiosity of rival business competi-tors. Standford says that it is in regard to tors. Standford says that it is in regard to that class of property with which the government has no connection that he declines to answer the questions propounded, and questions have been asked and a line of examinination pursued manifestly prompted by disaffected and hostile parties whose aim was more the pursuit of personal enmity of a private character than in the interest of the public at large or the ands of justice. Not to vate character than in the interest of the public at large or the ends of justice. Not to answer these objectionable questions would not necessarily give rise to the implication that all persons whose names may be mentioned in the questions to which answers are declined, are guilty of the acts of commission which are implied in the bare asking of the questions. To quote from an answer filed, "In my testimony given to the commissioners I have said in substance and now repeat that I have never corrupted nor attempted to corrupt any member of the legislature or any member of congress or any public official, nor have I authorized any one to do so. in regard to the vouchers referred to in the present application, Stantord says: "All claims covered by these vouchers have received not only the approval of the board of directors of the Central Pacific railroad company, but likewise the approval of the stockholders of the company. All parties who could in anywise be affected by the dishurchers are received. by the disbursements empraced in these vouchers were all satisfied with them; there-fore the commission ought to be satisfied with them. It is impossible not from time to

time to do business involving disbursements which every dictate of business prudence will not admit of being made public; arrangements of a private character, names of parties not publicly known and the disclosure of which could only result in defeating the ends in view and exposing the per-son so named to obloquy, would forbid making the same public either upon the archieves of the company or before the pub-lic commission." Stanford regrets that the commission has deemed it its duty to propound questions involving criminality on his part, but being asked the question he has felt constrained to lic commission." asked the question he has feit constrained to not answer them, acting not merely on his own behalf, but on behalf of those whose in-terests, as stockholders of the Central Pa-cific railroad, are committed to his charge, He feels bound to decline to answer them un-

less the court shall otherwise rule. The Argument Before the U. S. Court SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- Argument was commenced to-day before Supreme Jus tice Field and Judges Sawyer, Hoffman and Sabin in the United States court in the case of the petition of the Pacific railroad commission against Senator Stanford. United States district attorney argued that the act of congress creating t the act of congress creating the commission called for an entire expose of the company's doings. The counsel for the railroad used the same line of argument, substantially, as Senator Stanford had, asserting "that the prying of the commission into private matters rendered the work unconstitutional." Both parties were allowed till Monday to file briefs.

The Pacific Railway Inquiry. SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—Before th Pacific railway commission to-day D. O. Mills, of New York, testified that he was offered in 1873 a controlling interest in the Central Pacific, consisting of 80 per cent of stock in all the corporations connected with the road, He was offered this for \$20,000,000, but declined because he did not agree in all particulars of building, and was also de all particulars of building, and was also deterred by the attitude of the government. Richard F. Stevens, accountant for the commisson, testified that many books were missing, also vouchers on which large sums of money was paid by Standford and Crocker. Hereferred especially to a voucher for \$18,000 paid Crocker for back salary, for which he could find no authorization. George R. B. Hayes, counsel for Mrs. Ellen Cotton in the suit of Colton vs. Stanford et al., appeared with the correspondence between Colton and Huntington, but an injunction from the United States circuit court was served restrainig him from producing it or the correspondence.

Asked For Instructions. SAN FRANCISCO, August 17 .- Chairman Pattison, of the Pacific railway commission to-day telegraphed the president, asking whether the should employ counsel to assist the district attorney in the cases pending in-volving the examination of witnesses on certain points.

it or the correspondence.

REYSTONE REPUBLICANS. The Pennsylvania Sta e Convention Endorses Blaine.

HARRISBURG, Pa., August 17 .- The republican state convention was called to order this morning and Walter L. Lyons elected temporary chairman. William B. Hart was nominated for state treasurer by acclamation. Williams was nominated on the first ballot for supreme judge.

The following are the main features of the platform as adopted: It reaffirms the declaration of 1886 in favor of submitting to a vote of the people a prohibitory constitu-

tional amendment and endorses the action of the last legislature in the submission of an amendment making suffrage free by abolishing tax qualification; it favors a tariff for the sake of nurturing American manufactures; demands the passage of more vigorous national laws for scrutiny of immigration; expresses abhorrence of anarchistic ideas and demands that any violations of the law by this class be met with severe punishment; favors the creation of an American marine; declares that the surplus of the treasury cannot be better expended than in the enlargement of the general pension list, so as to include all honorably discharged soldiers who may be in need; it arraigns the democratic party and the present national administration for general inability in dealing with all national questions, affirming that the only energy they have exhibited has been in the displacement of experienced officers and a direct violation of their civil service pledges; charges President Cleveland with endeavoring to nurture sectionalism, in order to preserve a solid democratic south, by preference to a distinguished station of soldiers prominent in efforts to destroy the government, by his refusal to sanction pensions to soldiers eminent in efforts to sustain it, and by his "rebelfiag" order.

Following is the closing portion of the seventh plank in the platform: "The republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of

enth plank in the platform: "The republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of Hon. James G. Blaine, will view with high pleasure his nomination for the presidency in the campaign of 1888. Accident cannot abate the love of a great party, nor the admiration of a great people for the statesman, true alike to his convictions and to his country."

Resolutions were also adopted denouncing the discrimination against the colored race in the south and extending sympathy and greeting to Gladstone, Parnell and associ-ates.

THE RATE TO ST. LOUIS.

It Is Fixed at One Fare By the West ern Passenger Association. CHICAGO, August 17.—The Western Passenger association met to-day and decided to adhere to the rate for the Grand Army re-union at St. Louis, next month, at a single fare on roads west and northwest of the Missouri river, as already agreed upon. The roads from Chicago to St. Louis will make a rate of 1 cent to meet the rate made by the Central Traffic association. A Reorganized Road.

Indianapolis, August 17.—Articles of in-corporation of the reorganized Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield railroad company were filed with the secretary of state thi morning. The capital stock is fixed at \$42,-420,000, and the Indiana line is defined as running from Indianapolis to a point on the Illinois line, in Vermillion county, where it connects with the Indianapolis, Quincy & Missouri River road. The new company is to be called the Indianapolis & Wabash railroad company. road company.

An Expected Railroad Battle.

St. PAUL, Minn., August 17.-A Winnipeg special to the Pioneer-Press, says: It is learned that the Canadian Pacific yesterday morning sent road building material and a gang of fifty men over its southwestern branch in Morris, where work was to begin to-night constructing a sour line crossing the route of the Red River Valley road, thus obstructing the building of the latter. An open conflict between the forces of the opposing roads is expected to-day, as the Red River graders are nearing this point.

The Condition of New Foundland. ST. JOHNS, N. F., August 17 .- The Colonist to-day contains the following from Sir Robert Thorburn, premier. "The statements ert Thorbun, premier. "The statements published abroad regarding New Foundland are untruthful and malicious. There is neither bankruptey nor universal destitution. Bank and western fisheries are successful. The Labrador and northern fisheries hitherto have been poor, but were improving at the latest advices. The general outlook here is much better than it was last season at the corresponding period."

ARMY RIFLE SHOOTING At Fort Leavenworth. FORT LEAVENWORTH, August 17 .- [Spe cial Telegram to the BEE. |-The following is the third day's score of the eighteen highest competitors in the seventh annual rifle com-

petition at Fort Leavenworth: To-day's Total Hardin, 2d Lient, 18th cay. 76
Macomb, 1st Lieut, 5th cay. 61
Roch, Corp. C, 7th cay. 66
Siekamp, Sergt, C, 5th cay. 60
Muruch, Private E, 18th inf. 58 Muruch, Private E, 18th inf. 58
Preston, Private L, 9th cav 55
Peterson, Corp. A, 5th cav 40
Wild, Sergt. 1, 6th inf. 54
Newton, Sergt. H, 6th inf. 52
Keep, Corp. D, 22d inf. 53
Coys, Private L, 5th cav 47
Reed, Sergt. K, 5th cav 62
Hollinger, musician A, 22d inf. 47
Wunhold, Sergt. A, 18th inf. 42
Ray, Sergt. A, 10th inf. 52 

Close of Preliminary Practice. Bellevue, Neb., August 17 .- | Specia Telegram to the BEE. |-The preliminary practice for the Department of the Platte closed to-day. The weather has been fair for good shooting, with the exception of the second day, when it poured down rain all the forenoon. The firing was not stopped on that account. At the firing at known distances Thursday morning and afternoon and skirmish firing on Thursday and Friday the following are the scores made by the first fourteen competitors: Lieutenant Kerr, Seventeenth infantry, 490; Lieutenant Garrard, Ninth cavalry, 489; Captain Gienn, Seventeenth infantry, 485; Private Annis, Twenty-first infantry, 466; Sergeant Lewis, Seventh infantry, 461; Private Deitz, Seventeenth infantry, 462; Sergeant Roming, Seventeenth infantry, 443; Corporal Mullen, Seventh infantry, 443; Corporal Kelley, Sixth infantry, 436; Cryporal Kelley, Sixth infantry, 436; Corporal Fuchs, Seventh infantry, 435; forenoon. The firing was not stopped or 436: Corporal Fuchs, Seventh infantry, 435 Lieutenant Mercer, Eighth infantry, 431 Private Rierdan, Eighth infantry, 430.

St. Paul, Minn., August 17.-To-day a Fort Snelling was devoted to bulls-eye shooting. Lieutenant Avery carried off the honors. At 200 yards he made four bullseyes in five shots and the other one was zero. thus winning 49 out of a possible 50. At the same distance Sergeant McKeivey made six bulls-eyes in eight shots. At 300 yards Cor-poral Boyne made three bulls-eyes in four shots. Sergeant Anger, Sergeant Crow and Sergeant Michel made five bulls-eyes in eight shots. At 600 yards Sergeant Crow, Sergeant Wood, Sergeaut Farrell, Corporal Boyne, Private Feeney and Private Smith each made four bulls-eyes in eight shots.

Sentenced Under the Crimes Act DUBLIN, August 17.—At Limerick session to-day three persons were sentenced under the crimes act, two of them to six months imprisonment and one to four months for resisting the sheriff.

American Bar Association Meeting SARATOGA, N. Y., August 17 .- The tenth annual meeting of the American Bar association opened here to-day. Over 200 lawyers were present.

An Omaha Money Package Lost. BUTTE, Mont., August 17 .- It has just been learned that a package sent from Omaha by the Pacific express on the 24th, lost be-tween Green River, Wyo., and Pocatello, Idaho, containing \$2,000 in \$5 bills, was stolen from the car. No clue. Employes are not suspected.

Weather Indications. For Nebraska: Generally fair weather, light variable winds, slightly warmer in eastern portion, stationary temperature in western portion.

For lowa: Fair weather, slight variable winds no decided change in temperature. For Dakota: Fair weather, light variable winds, nearly stationary temperature,

## A DIVIDED CORONER'S JURY,

Three of Them For the Company and Three For the Section Boss.

A VERY POOR SHOW FOR JUSTICE

The Verdict in the Chatsworth Case Still Hanging Fire-A Serious

Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio.

Will Summon More Witnesses, CHATSWORTH, Ill., August 17.-|Special Telegram to the Ber. |-The coroner's jury, met this morning and decided to summon more witnesses. Station Agent Mason at Piper City and Roadmaster Ennis will be examined. Some members of the jury want to see if any blame can be attached to Mr. Mason, whose attention was called to the fire on the track early on the night of Wednesday, August 10. It also wants to inquire about Mr. Ennis' order before consuring Coughlin. The jury is evenly divided of the form of the verdict. D. Shaw, a farmer, W. W. Sears, postmaster, and J. R. Bingham, a tarmer, want to bring in a verdicf that the seventy-seven persons came to their death by an accident which occurred two and a half miles east of Chatsworth; that the accident was caused by the burning of a bridge, which was entirely burned away when the train reached it, and it caught fire through the carelessness of Timothy Coughlin, section foreman, and one of the company's agents, who acted in one of the company's agents, who acted in positive disobedience of orders. P. L. Cook, a hardware merchant and grocer, H. P. Turner, a coal and grain dealer, and C. Ogborne, a retired farmer, all of Chatsworth, went to censure the company for running a double-header. They think the train was too heave and they want to say so. Coroner Long, of Pontiac, is with the company. He is an apparently honest but easy-going gentleman, who feels under obligations to the road for passes, Attorney Stevens, a very shrewd and highly stoop-shouldered lawyer, has been with Mr. Long at the hotel, on the train and on the street corners. It will be seen that the farmers are standing by the company and the postmaster, who is foreman of the jury, a justice of the peace and a member of the Sonhedrim, knows which way the company's favors are liable to flow if he does not see that the proper form of verdict is returned. A verdict such as Sears recommends exonerates the management entirely and throws the entire blame on the thin, bony, stammers ing Tim Cougnlin, the boss of section 7. The New York bondholders will probably read the verdict, and the officers of the road have nice jobs at stake.

PEORIA, August 17.—The board of railror dand warehouse commissioners was angazed. positive disobedience of orders. P. L. Cooks

Peorla, August 17.—The board of railror d and warehouse commissioners was engaged. all day in hearing the testimony of numerall day in hearing the testimony of numerous persons who were on the excursion train, but no important facts were elicited. A largely attended memorial meeting was held in the court house square this evening, and lengthy resolutions adopted demanding the closest investigation into the causes of and all the circumstances attendant upon the Chatsworth disaster. Sympathy was extended to all upon whom suffering has been entailed by the disaster, and appreciation of the good offices of all who aided in rescuing and succoring was acknowledged.

and succoring was acknowledged. Another Frightful Accident. WASHINGTON, August 17.- | Special Telesgram to the BEE. |-Another frightful accid dent occurred on the Baltimore & Ohio rails road this morning within the limits of the city. As the Cincinnati and St. Louis express train, which is due here about 6 a. m., was rounding into the "Y" at a rate of speed approximating forty-five miles an hour, the engineer discovered that the air brakes would not work. Before the engine could be slackened up the train had left the track and went crashing into a building which stood near. The scene of the accident is one of the utmost desolation. Scarcely a piece the engine can nized. Several cars are entirely demolished. The signal tower is a total wrecks and two houses are converted into piles of ruined building material. It is impossible to ascertain at this writing just what the casual-

ascertain at this writing just what the casualties are. The engineer and firemen are
dead and several of the pass engers are said
to have lost their lives. At least twenty are
seriously injured. It is believed that there
are many more under the wreck. Every approach to the scene of the accident is blocked
by a crowd of people, all eager to see what is
going on. This makes it exceedingly difficuit to ascertain any of the particulars.
The place where the accident occurred seem
to be the most fatal spot on the Baltimore
Ohio railroad. Within the past three years
five or six accidents have occurred there,
each of which was attended with more of
less fatal results. less fatal results. A PECULIAR WRECK.
The accident to the Baltimore & Ohio rail

The accident to the Baltimore & Ohio raily road in this city to-day was in some respects one of the most peculiar ever recorded. Three passenger coaches were entirely demolished, and in addition to this one of them was completely buried under the debris of a three-story building which fell upon it; and yet not a single passenger was killed outright and the number seriously injured was very small indeed, under the circumstances. The signal tower from which the switches are operated was this morning a three-story brick building. To-night there is scarcely a single brick in its original position. If the building had been purposely demolished it could not have been razed more effectually. A red brick house which stood near the switch where the engine was overturned, was painted from ground to roof with yellow mud blown up by the escaping steam. The spot where the accident overturned, was painted from ground to roof with yellow mud blown up by the escaping steam. The spot where the accident occurred was in the "Y." This has been one of the most disastrous places along the center line of this unfortunate road. A serious accident occurred there only a few months ago, and the company last week settled the last claim under that accident. Within the past few years there have been a number of similar affairs in the same locality and the people of Washington have at last determined that this part of the road must be materially improved. Active steps are to be taken to this end at once. The commissioners have begun a rigid investigation, and the company will be compelled to adopt some better plan to enter the city.

[Press]—An accident occurred to the Stitouis, Chicago and Cincinnati express train on the Baltimore & Ohio, which was duchere this morning, in which all the cars except the sleepers were badly smashed up. Engineer Hamilton Brosius and two passengers were killed. The fireman was badly scalded, and lifteen passengers seriously injured. Great confusion prevails at the scene of the wreck and there is much difficulty in learning the names of the dead and wounded.

of the wreck and there is much difficulty in learning the nam es of the dead and wounded pas sengers. The accident was caused by the brakes not working, which caused the train to run from the track and into a signal

The injured, who number nine, have almost all been taken to the Providence hos-pital. The injuries to Kock may prove fatal. The Chicago and Cancinnati sleepers did not leave the track.

LATER.—Only one person was killed in the railroad wreck this morning.

A Cannon-Ball C I'ls on. Donge City, Kan., August 17 .- The cannon ball train on the Union Pacific, due here his morning at 4 o'clock, ran into the rear of a fielght train standing on the main line in the yards, deraling and tearing into splinters the caboose and three cars. Freight Conductor J. N. Elliott, who was in the ca-boose, was fatally injured.

Dastardly Attempt at Train Wrecking St. Louis, August 17.-A diabolical attempt was made to-night to wreck the outgoing passenger train on the Ohio & Missiger sippi in the outskirts of the city by driving two coupling pins in the frogs. An office walking through the yard just before test train was due discovered and removed the obstruction. The track at this point is on a high embankinest and much loss of life. would follow a wreck.